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SERMONS ILLUSTRATED.

Steps have been taken to place the "movies" in the church. In other words, to have sermons supplemented by moving picture illustrations.

Some opposition is shown, but there seems to be no good reason why the "movies" should not serve to drive home the great truths of the Bible, as part of a sermon in edifices erected to the Christian religion. The Rev. L. W. Sprague, who employs the movies, says it is a scientific fact that we get 82 per cent of all our information through our eyes. Hence a sermon preached to our eyes, instead of through our less efficient ears, ought to produce more results. It seems to be much easier for the modern man to concentrate visually than aurally. Life moves too swiftly for him to concentrate upon some heavy tome or abstruse lecture. His mental stimulus comes mostly from the newspaper headlines and cartoons, the illustrated magazines and the moving pictures. Preach a moving picture sermon to him and you meet him on his own ground. Harangue him for an hour with resounding phrases and he falls asleep. All this shows, says the Reverend Sprague, that a church that is not equipped to show motion pictures is as incomplete as the church without an organ. And as the head of the church department of the Community Motion Picture Bureau of New York, surely the Reverend Sprague should know.

Another even more important use for the church motion picture machine is the educating and amusing of children. Not only is it a great help in the Sunday school work, by enabling the children to visualize the simple Bible scenes and parables, but it also plays a much needed part during the week. A. D. V. Storey, executive secretary of the American Educational Motion Picture association, suggests that the church should give one special children's show each afternoon. The child could stop on his way home from school and see proper films especially suited to his age, and then come home to his dinner, have all the evening to do his home work, with his craving for the movies properly satisfied, and go peacefully to bed, having spent an absolutely innocuous day.

A CORDON SANITARE.

Today Great Britain and France are preparing to fight the battles of the world against the spread of Bolshevism.

Premier Millerand is said to favor a strong military move to aid the Poles in establishing a cordon sanitare to keep the red menace from spreading westward in Europe, but Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, dreading another call of war, seems to step the army of the soviet government by threat and negotiation.

So far the Russians seem full confident of their ability to push westward, and evidently they dream of bringing all Europe under the influence of the Bolsheviks.

Our opinion is that the red terror will not be stopped by negotiations or anything so soft as words that are not backed by force. The Bolsheviks are determined to go on until they are stopped by a superior military power. Up to the present the Poles have failed to prove equal to the fighting Russians, and the prospects are the lines of defense will continue to fall back unless allied troops, as well as moral support, are distributed along the front to the west of Warsaw.

After four years of demoralizing warfare, Great Britain desires peace and an opportunity to recuperate. Lloyd George knows that his people are war-weary and shrink from the thought of continuing to sacrifice lives and property to the god of war. Therefore the premier is endeavoring, with all the power of his masterful mind, to persuade the Russians to submit discussion and conference for bombs and high explosive shells.

WILL THE SOUTH BREAK AWAY.

In a message to a Texas auditor, Senator Harding conveys the hope that Texas will go Republican, as follows:

"Please convey my most cordial greetings to Texas Republicans. It would herald a new era in American politics to have Texas lead in a new political alignment in the wonderful southland with all its measureless possibilities.

"I recently sensed the inspired confidence of Texans in the capacity of our republic to work out a great American destiny, and I firmly believe that the interests of your great state are those of our common country, which the Republican party aims to preserve and promote. It will be fine to know that a strong and harmonious Republican organization has been effected to give voice and influence to the party sentiment in Texas, and add to the force of our appeal to the confidence of all the American people."

When the south breaks away from its political prejudices, let us hope there will be a breaking away elsewhere.

When the Tammany workers in New York join with the Penrose gang in Pennsylvania and the members of the Thompson machine in Chicago and resolve not to vote as automatons, the country will feel relieved.

There is too much of deep partisan hatred in all our politics and not enough of open-minded thinking. At least 75 per cent of the vote north and south is made up of blind allegiance to party.

HAIL IN UTAH.

On Monday, Lehi was swept by a hailstorm which brought sky-fights and did damage to growing crops. One report is to the effect that many of the hailstones were from six to seven inches in circumference, or large enough to inflict severe injury on any one caught in the storm without protection.

There is no record of any hail that size having fallen in Utah in the past. It is stated that trees were stripped of their leaves, chickens were killed and horses made unmanageable.

On July 29, a hailstorm passed over parts of the Yellowstone Park, and in five minutes the ground was covered to the depth of an inch with the frozen pellets. Storms of that kind are not unusual at the altitude of the park, which in the lowlands is approximately 6000 feet.

A number of years ago hailstones fell in the farming district around Ogden and did damage which was estimated at thousands of dollars, but over a period of years the loss from that source is very small.

There are farming districts in the east where insurance against loss by hail is carried.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY.

Almost before it was thrown into the ring, the third party began to disintegrate. There was disagreement and dissension which was not confined to the forty-eighters but embraced the original organizers, and even the close associates of Parley P. Christensen in Salt Lake.

Now the committee of forty-eight has been reorganized and completely has divorced itself from the so-called Farmer-Labor party.

Even the Socialists in Ogden have refused to be beguiled by the new party, as they are going ahead with arrangements for an independent campaign.

It would be one of the miracles of politics if the newly-created, and very much belated, party should poll a vote sufficiently large to encourage the leaders to hold the organization together beyond this election.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

TRY A PLACE LIKE THIS! — DON'T SIT CROSS-LEGGED IN A STREET CAR AND LET PEOPLE'S CLOTHING WIPE THE DIRT OFF YOUR SHOES!!!

COUNTY BOARD FIXES HARVESTING VACATION FOR SCHOOLS; TERM TO START THIS YEAR SEPTEMBER 13

Weber county schools will open September 13 and will close two weeks during October to allow pupils to aid in gathering of the harvest, according to the policy adopted by the Weber county board of education at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent R. A. Towler, the change of policy which allows the October vacation was approved and the harvesting vacation set from October 15 to 20, or at a time close to this so that all pupils of the fifth grade and above can work at home in tending beets and other necessary work of the harvest.

It was decided that all pupils who obtain the vacation will be required to work in civic or community activities during the period the school is closed. Their work will count as their regular lessons, and teachers will be present at the scene of activities, to aid in assigning the workers and will work with them.

These two weeks will count as two weeks of the nine months of the school term and essays and stories of their experience in the fields will be demanded upon their return to the school room. It is believed that their work in the fields can be converted into school values through this method.

The harvest vacation it is believed, will give farmers much needed help at the vital period of the year and will make possible earlier entrance of the larger country students in school.

SUPT. HOPKINS AT STATE MEET

Ogden Man's Objection to Interfering in Students' Personal Life Gets Support

School superintendents of many Utah schools, including W. Karl Hopkins of Ogden, met yesterday afternoon in the Salt Lake office of L. J. Muir, state superintendent of public instruction, for the purpose of formulating tentative plans for the annual meeting of school superintendents which will be held Friday and Saturday.

Those in the northern Utah section who attended yesterday were Mr. Hopkins, C. H. Skidmore of Brigham City, and Henry Peterson of Logan.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

Headed by the association of public instruction, the association of superintendents is planning a greatly improved school system in Utah and contemplates extensive programs for the more thorough education of youths and the development of higher citizenship.

Principal among the projects to be considered at the annual meeting this week, and for which the meeting yesterday paved the way, is the appointment of a legislative committee, perfection of plans for an all-year program of education, a constitutional amendment to obtain increased funds, an equalization of educational opportunity throughout the state and a state exhibit of school and educational work at the county fair.

HOME AND SCHOOL.

The underlying motive of the general program which it is hoped to develop is to bring the home and school nearer and to augment personal standards of education. It is believed that it will be necessary for individual districts, Mr. Muir thinks, to pilot their own way under a general system of regulations assuring unity of achievement. In these achievements it is proposed that the all-year program shall have an important part, and that junior and senior classes, or from the seventh grade upward, shall be under the supervision of community leaders during the vacation period.

Subjects cited for study during this period include health, civics, thrift, improvement of personal habits and incentive to personal achievement. Under such a system the personal observation and inquiry would be necessary. To this phase Superintendent W. Karl Hopkins of Ogden objected. He declared that while the part of teaching thrift and the other subjects suggested was commendable, it would be rather an assumption to enter too intimately into the student's personal life.

Professor J. H. Paul of the University of Utah was rather inclined to support Mr. Hopkins' view, asserting that the work which boys and girls are accomplishing suggests a method by which educators can engage in raising the standard of personality and keep alive the desire to achieve high standards. Others at the meeting were of the opinion that a program involving routine and prescribed schedule would not prove successful, while those from the rural districts declared that the plan would not be wholly adaptable to the conditions with which they have to contend. The question will be threshed out to a definite conclusion at the annual meeting.

Utah-Colorado Apple Crop Put at 5232 Cars

Estimated apple crop shipments for Utah and Colorado district this year are 5232 carloads, according to a report based upon data secured from personal night letters received from members of the American Railway Development association, living in apple districts of the United States and also state boards of crop estimates.

The total estimated shipment of commercial apples for North America for this season is 175,500 carloads.

Barrels are reported scarce and are costing growers from \$1.25 to \$1.50, while boxes cost from 27 cents to 32 cents. It is predicted a great volume of apples will move in bulk.

Summer apples are now moving freely to market. Fall shipments will begin late next month. Winter apples will begin to move early in October.

The estimated shipments of potatoes from Utah and Colorado total 11,500 carloads. The present acreage of the two states is estimated at 60,000 acres.

Potato prices are still unstable on every market. Growing conditions were never better and the quality bids fair to be unusually good.

NOTABLE CAST PRESENTS 'JUST A WIFE' AT OGDEN THEATRE

The Ogden theatre's current attraction is "Just a Wife," which opened Sunday for a four day engagement. The story is by Eugene Walter and there were a number of other things made known in advance of the picture coming which contributed to making the opening day's crowds unusually large.

Local theatregoers were pleased with the screen telling of the story of "Just a Wife," by such well known photoplay artists as Roy Stewart, Kathryn Williams and Leatrice Joy and are also discussing the particularly artistic touches which have been given the presentation under the direction of Harry Rapt, manager of production for Nation Theatres, Inc., in Los Angeles where the picture was made.

Particularly effective are the art titles made by Frank Jamison, a young chap, who is said to have been added to the National staff after his work in Colorado's best sugar industry, faces one of the most prosperous years in its history.

A total of over 70,000 acres of beets is already under contract, with an average yield of twelve tons per acre. The price agreed upon to be paid the growers is \$16 per ton.

Birds cannot open the foot when the leg is bent; that is the reason they do not fall off their perches when asleep.

AS IT LOOKS TO ME
By THE INSPECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is amusing to see the sudden interest of political managers in the women of the country. I hold in my hand a large yellow clip sheet issued by the Republican national committee. Across the top it bears a streamer: "By edict, by my recorded vote, by personal conviction, I am committed to this rule of justice (woman's suffrage).—William G. Harding."

The first column contains an interview with a lady named Margaret Magee on "house cleaning as a political necessity." The second column contains a "news story" to the effect that Mrs. Henry Keyes will campaign for the ticket, she being the wife of a New Hampshire senator. Also a table showing the number of Republican state legislatures which have ratified the suffrage amendment; also an interview with Senator Chandler telling women how accessible his constituents are to women, particularly how the late lamented President McKinley could always be reached by members of congress and their wives; also an interview with Laura Skinner, who is described as "a Coolidge fan," on the virtues of Coolidge; also an interview with an unnamed woman in an audience at a campaign school in Steuben county on "Why women should support the Republican party," also a story about Miss Alice Paul showing how pleased Alice is with the Republican leaders and with what Mr. Fess is doing to get Tennessee to ratify; also a news story about how a certain "advisory committee" of the Republican party "welcomes the appointment of women to its council"; and a story to the effect that governor Coolidge has learned that he has been nominated as vice president.

If this does not inspire women to get up and wave their millinery for Harding and Coolidge the hot weather efforts of the party press agent have failed.

Everybody has heard what wonderful cinches the government clerks have, but there is a reverse side to the shield.

"Where are you going for your vacation?" I asked a little lady who works in the war department's surplus property division.

"I get no leave," she replied.

"But everybody does," I insisted.

"Guess again," she said. "If you will read the law you will find that the leave provision is optional with the chief clerk of every division. He can grant it or not as he likes. As it happens I am loaned at present to a major who had 500 clerks in his office and was cut down by the recent act of October 13. He says he did not need 500, but he has to have more than 13. The clerks he now has have to work all the time, not a single one has had a single day off and not a single one will get any vacation. It just isn't possible."

Dayton, O.—William Cox, brother of James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president, is shown here at work behind the soda fountain in his store in Dayton. And if Brother Jim is elected president he'll keep on working in the store, he says.

TODAY IN HISTORY SLIGHTLY JAZZED

On Aug. 10, 1782—135 years ago today—there was born in England a lad who determined as soon as he could think to be a soldier and never let loose of the idea. Consequently, he grew up to become Sir Charles James Napier, famous British general.

hero of the Peninsular War and the conqueror of a province in India. When he was 12 years old he had received a commission and he was a soldier until he died, his death being hastened by the frequent wounds he received in action.

The moral is that anybody can do anything, if he wishes it enough.

JUST FOLKS
By Edgar A. Guest

LINES FOR AN AMERICAN.
I hold to this: My country needs The very finest of my deeds, On me forever she depends.

She trusts me where'er I be, And by that trust has set me free, I speak her thoughts, for in her schools I learned to know her code of rules, And what in me is good of it Strangers translate into her will.

I face the wide world as a man Stamped with the brand, "American"; From what I am and what I do, My country shall have judgment, too; Therefore, straightforward I must be That she may meet no shame through me. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

SAYS PROHIBITION HERE IS GREAT ACHIEVEMENT
(By International News Service.)
LONDON.—Total prohibition has been the greatest national achievement of the western world since the abolition of slavery," Dr. Wardlaw Stewart, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, declared in his address to the conference at Hull.

"We would do well to sweep the evil from this land by the method of restriction, leading up to extinction."

BIG BEET SUGAR CROP VALUED AT 13 MILLIONS
(By International News Service.)
GREELY Colo.—With the best sugar crop for 1920 estimated to be worth \$13,000,000, Weld County, center of Colorado's beet sugar industry, faces one of the most prosperous years in its history.

A total of over 70,000 acres of beets is already under contract, with an average yield of twelve tons per acre. The price agreed upon to be paid the growers is \$16 per ton.

Birds cannot open the foot when the leg is bent; that is the reason they do not fall off their perches when asleep.

ORPHEUM
Wednesday August 11
The prize comedy of the year (Not a picture)
EFFIE SHANNON
ROBERT EDESON
AMELIA BINGHAM
KATHERINE KAELEARD
IDA ST. LEON
GEORGE LE GUERE
LITTLE BILLY
MAMMA'S AFFAIR
Direct from its long New York and Chicago runs.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Prices, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 75c

COX'S BROTHER 'JERKS' SODAS



Dayton, O.—William Cox, brother of James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president, is shown here at work behind the soda fountain in his store in Dayton. And if Brother Jim is elected president he'll keep on working in the store, he says.

Cite R. R. Men for Distinguished Service

Five Southern Pacific railroad men, employed on the Salt Lake division, were mentioned in the current issue of the company bulletin, as newly admitted members to the distinguished service order. The order is a record of meritorious service and the accomplishment of some act that may have been the means of saving life.

The following Salt Lake division men were "cited":

W. L. Taylor, Jr., brakeman, Montello—For meritorious action in finding a broken rail between switches and handling in such manner as to prevent the hazard of an accident.

L. C. Leavitt, brakeman, Montello—For discovering a cracked archbar in car of his train, which in all probability saved an accident.

H. A. Stead, engineer, and W. K. Guthrie, fireman, Montello—For valuable assistance rendered in clearing track.

F. Godfrey, brakeman, Keeler—For discovering a broken rail in spur leading to a quarry and in all probability avoiding accident. Work of this kind is appreciated by the company.

American Plan of Employment Gains

A report received by the local headquarters of the Utah Associated Industries in the fifth bulletin issued by the Southern Idaho Employers' association shows that 303 cities of 26 states of the union now are affiliated with the organization.

This report includes Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan and Provo in Utah. The American plan of employment, according to the bulletin, is fast taking hold in the United States.

Over 5000 Sheep Sent To Ogden Stockyards

Twenty carloads of sheep, four carloads of hogs and one carload of cattle were received at the Ogden Union stockyards yesterday. The sheep totaled 5557.

The heaviest shipper was the Eureka Land & Livestock company of Carlin, which had ten carloads of sheep.

"VOLUNTEER" WHEAT
(By International News Service.)
SALINA, Kan.—Last fall John O'Connor, a railroad engineer, who owns a 300-acre farm in Rooks county, was able only to rent 100 acres, the other 200 going begging.

Volunteer wheat came up on the idle ground, matured, and O'Connor took a month's vacation to "harvest." He found his land would yield about twenty bushels to the acre.

Among the wild Tauregs of the Tripp desert woman's sway is absolute.

CAN WITHOUT SUGAR
In Kerr Economy Perfect Sealing Jars
Store away loads of precious fruits for winter use now, regardless of sugar prices. Add sugar as they are used next winter when the price is cheaper. This jar seals without rubber rings; but with a sanitary gold-enamel cap and wire clamp; so utterly airtight fruits can't spoil. Convenient wide mouth admits largest fruits and vegetables WHOLE. Easy to clean; good to look upon. Easy to open—simply puncture the lid. Your dealer has genuine Kerr jars and caps in three styles or can get them from nearby jobbers. Free recipe book. Write today. **KERR GLASS MFG. CO.** Portland, Ore. Sand Springs, Okla. Los Angeles, Cal.

Kerr ECONOMY JAR